WASHINGTON.

CONGRESS BACK FROM THE HOLIDAYS.

Fenton and Schurz After Grant and Murphy.

The Cuban Resolution and the Democracy in the House.

The Syndicate and Percentage on Engraving and Issuing Expenses.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8, 1872. The Senate's First Day After the Recess-Schurz Bitterly on the Defensive-Fenton

Still After Murphy. The Senatorial "Temple of the Winds" wore a eculiarly dreary aspect to-day, except while Mr. churz replied to certain newspaper at access on himself. At noon the faither cavel feli, and the chapiain was duly inactful in sounding platitudes, while the clerk has unusually duli in tedious journal repairs. The galleries were a dreary look, and Senters appeared bored created and senters. eared bored except while the German Senator, in stinging sentences, replied to his assail-Mr. Schurz had read an article charging hat his hostility to the Executive was cause ined longer in the army than other ves appointed to important places, and other charges of a similar character. The Senator's manner was a study of cool and caustic denunciation nd sarcasm. He took up the charges seriatim, To some his reference was through the famous on word "lie;" to other statements he gave brief explanation, and wound up by declaring that the article was a first class specimen of cumulative, intrepid and shameless lying. The half hour spent Then, after Mr. Sumner had brought up his usual batch of petitions from colored friends and admirers, Mr. Fenton moved to lay aside informally the order of the day and take up his bill regulating the customs service. The Amnestv bill was the srder to be so laid aside, and it was well understood that Mr. Fenton only desired his bill to be ought in as a stalking-horse for a speech against Murphy and the Custom House. Senators were willing to extend the desired courtesy. Mr. Fen-ton got the floor. At half-past two the Senate went to executive session and remained with closed soors till three, when it adjourned.

The House After the Holidays-Crowds of Bills and Resolutions-The Income Tax. Instead of an exciting and lively opening of Congress after the recess, which was generally exted, it was an exceedingly dull affair. There vas scarcely a quorum present in the House, and the members were sleepy and seemed not to have fully recovered from the New Year's festivities. The d reading clerk, Clisbie, has returned, hale and hearty, to his monotonous tones and the daily lunch he carefully pro vides and stows away in the grawer of his desk. He is a good eater as well as reader, and, like Oliver Twist, always States and Territories thirty-six bills and joint lutions and a large number of private referred. Mr. Cox, the irrepressible member from w York, managed to eject a stump speech into the preamble of a joint resolution recognizing the digerency of Cuba in her war with Spain, which, ogether with the resolution, was referred to the committee on Foreign Affairs. Mr. Monroe, of Ohio, introduced a bill to prevent the circulation of spurious and counterfeit national bank notes, also a bill to repeal the tax on lucifer and iriction matches. Mr. Kerr, of Indiana, wanted to give to persons restrained of their liberty the right to appeal to the Supreme Court of the United States from the judgment of any other Court. the views of the strict construction school Mr. Kerr among others. Mr. Chipman, Territorial selegate from the District of Columbia, called upon the President for information in his possession relalive to a new jall for the District and of the capacity of the old one. This is looked upon as an inquiry in the right direction, as this uncivil institution has en a disgrace to the national capital. The se resumed consideration of the resolution fered by Mr. Kellogg, of Connecticut, the Mon recess, instructing the Committee on Ways and Means to report a bill for the repeal of the me tax. Mr. Dawes asked for a square vote, so that the committee might be instructed as jected by a vote of 71 yeas to 81 nays. Mr. Hale, of Maine, endeavored to obtain mediate action on a bill relieving all shipbuilding materials used in construction of American vessels of import duties, and moved to suspend the rules for that purpose. Pig iron being in danger, Mr. Kelly made the point of order that no nowhich Mr. Hale denied. The motion to suspend Dawes proposed to send the bill to the Ways and Means Committee, which Mr. Eldridge opposed, saying it would be its grave. Holman, of Indiana wanted the bill sent to the Commerce Committee. and a sharp wrangle ensued, but Dawes
was the victor. Mr. Sideum, of New York,
wanted to know if it was in accordance with rules of the Civil Service Commission for Custom House and other government officials to absent themselves from their duties and go to Albany for the purpose of influencing political action. Butler, of Massachusetts, objected to this in quiry, and it was not entertained. Mr. Upson, of Onto, wanted instructions given in regard to civil service reform, that the States be represented in the different departments of the government in proportion to their populations, as clerks, and that persons having rendered service to the country as idiers, if competent, should be preferred. Mr. sland, of Vermont, desirous of having langs done properly and in order, offered a resolution requiring all inquiries for information and investigation to be first referred to a committee for a report upon the propriety for such call for information, which resolution was sent to the Committee of Rules. Mr. Moore, of Illinois, wanted the Judiciary to inquire whether the Atchison and Pike's Peak or the St. Joseph and Denver Railroad was entitled to patent for lands originally granted to the first road. Mr. Wood charged fraud, and said this was the road in which a Senator from Kansas was interested. The discussion was sharp. Mr. Shellabarger thought the issues technical as to the government and vital only to the interested companies, when Mr. Farusworth suggested that neither party was entitled to the land. The resolu-

Cox's Cuban Resolution-A Democratic War Mr. Cox's resolution on Cuban recognition is sup posed to represent the dominant sentiment of the country, and democratic members of the House ansist that it shall be incorporated in the democratic platform of the next canvass. In substance it is as follows:—The preamble states that the inhabitants of a portion of the kingdom of Spain, to wit, the island of Cuba, have been waging war against Spain sor their independence for a period of more than three years, the existence of which war has been and is acknowledged by Spain in sundry public acts and documents; that during this war Spain has been allowed to supply her armies and navy from the factories, ock yards and arsenals of this country with every material requisite of warfare; while the Cubans, in direct opposition to a fair spirit of neutrality, have been denied similar advantages in regard to ves-sels freighted with arms and ammubition dessined seis freighted with arms and ammunition destined for the Cubans, in accordance with the legal right of American citizens to trade in arms with peoples and Powers who are at war, in the exercise of what has been declared by the Executive and a federal Court to be a legitimate voyage, which vessely have, in violation of law and equity, been detained and subjected to delays by an anfair perversion of justice to

me detriment of the interests of American citisens; that measures should be adopted to protect the rights and interests of American citizens enthe rights and interests of American citatens en-gaged in legitimate commerce, and to prevent the recurrence of losses which may arise from the fact that this government has not yet acknowledged the existence of the republic of Cuba, and that a ma-jority of the independent republics of this hemis-phere have recognized the belligerency of Cuba, which acts have tacitly been admitted by Spain to be not incompatible with a sprit of amity toward spain; that Spain herself, be acknowledging the independence of sundry republics on this Continent, once her colonies, has acknowledged the rights they had to wage war for their independence, as Cuba is to-day fighting for hers; that, by the cook is to-may ngaing for hers; that, by the principles of international law, an inherent right is vested in the sovereignty of every independent nation to declare, when convenient, the existence of belligerency between any other nations or between the inhabitants of any integral portion of any such nation, and that he rendering assistance to all recovers assistance to all peoples struggling in this hemi-sphere for the rights of self-government by all just means not in contravention of international law is a thorough American policy consonant with the principles on which our own independence is based. The resolution provides for the recognition of a state of war between the kingdom of Spain and the so-called republic of Cuba, and declares both par ties to the conflict entitled to the rights conceded to belligerents by international law. Movements of the President.

President Grant and family and Secretary Bout-well arrived here in the five P. M. train to-day.

A Suspicious Syndicate Section.
Secretary Boutwell has addressed a letter to Mr.
Garfield, as Chairman of the Committee on Appropriations, enclosing the following additional section

which he asks from the committee:—
The expenses of loans, legal tender notes, fractional currency, checks, certificates, stamps, commissions and other plate and seal engraving and printing required by the Treasury Department, including issues and transfers, delivery, redemption and destruction of securities, shall be paid from and shall not exceed the appropriation of one per cent on the amount of legal tenders, fractional currency and securities issued and redeemed during the fiscal year.

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Mr. Boutwell stated that Mr. Saville, Chief Clerk of the Treasury, would appear if required before the Committee, and fully explain the purpose of the proposed section. There is considerable doubt exproposed section. There is considerable doubt ex-pressed as to the meaning of this proposition. By some it is charged that its design is to enable the Secretary to meet the real cost of negotiating with the Syndicate, which it is believed has largely exceeded the limit of one-half of one per cent allowed by the Funding law. Under the operation of such a section it is affirmed that Mr. Boutwell might be able, through the sub-treasuries and depositories and friendly national banks, to renew the fractional currency afloat, amounting to about fifty million dollars in itself, as often as the necessities of his funding operations might require.
This would give him \$500,000 for syndicate centage that might be squeezed from renewals of legal tenders, three per cent certificates and the in'or exchanged during the fiscal year. It is not believed outside of the Secretary's office that any such shrewd but objectionable scheme as this can pass, and Mr. Boutwell will have to face the music on the operations and expenses of his syndicate

Senatorial Confirmations. The Senate this afternoon confirmed the following

nominations:—
Patrick Sinnot, Indian Agent, Grand Road Agency, Oregon; Robert G. Stewart, Receiver of Public Money at Olympia, Washington Territory; Alfred E. Shannon, of Newada, Reguster of the Land Office, Austin, Newada, John M. Burnham, Postmaster, Hartford, Conn.; Horace C. Lee, Postmaster, Pringfield, Mass.; James W. Paterson, Postmaster, Humboldt, Kansas; Christopher F. Coffin, Postmaster, Madison, Ind.; George E. Wentworth, Postmaster, Madison, Ind.; George E. Wentworth, Postmaster, Penacola, Fia.; T. B. Odeneal. Superintendent of Indian Affairs for Oregon, vice Meacham, removed; Levis B. Brasher, of Ohio, Register of the Land Office in Pombina district, Dadota, N. H. Rawlings, Register of the Land Office in Cauden, Ark.; Rev. John Forsythe, D. D., ot New York, to be Chaplain and Professor of Ethics and Luw at the Military Academy; Major Junius B. Wheeler, of the Corps of Engleers, to be Professor of Civil and Military Engineering, vice Mohan, deceased.

tary Academy to be Second Lieutenants. Among them was Cadet Frederick D. Grant, to be Second Lieutenant, vice Pierce, deceased, in the Fourth regiment of cavalry.

The Civil Service Advisory Board to-day considered the subject of examination in various parts of the country for vacancies occurring in the execu-tive departments at Washington, the plan under consideration being the examination by committees deputed by the Board, instead of compelling the applicants to be present in this city for such

A Western member of Congress several days ago applied at the Post Office Department to have a route agent appointed, but was informed that it was necessary that the applicant for the place should first pass an examination and be endorsed by the Civil Service Board. The response to this a journey to Washington and return, and besides it was uncertain whether he would even in that case sary, one has been temporarily employed until the Board shall afford relief in the premises. It is supposed that the Board will adopt a new rule providing in certain contingencies for examinations in distant localities where such appointments operate.

Kline's Cotton Claim.

The Court of Claims reassembled to-day, and

after deciding some preliminary motions took up the cotton case of John A. Kline, administrator, on a motion for a new trial, the case having already been appealed to the Supreme Court, where it is now pending. It involves an amount of over one hundred and twenty-five thousand dollars, but is chiefly of importance because in its decision by the Supreme Court is involved the question of the constitutionality of the so-called Drake amendment relating to the effect of the Presidential amnesty, on which depend about one hundred other cases, involving in the aggregate an amount of several million dollars. The argument on the motion for a new trial in the Court of Claims was to-day finished, when the Court adjourned until to morrow.

Moulton and Wachtel Warbling for Wash-Ington.

Mrs. Moulton's first concert here was an immense success. The President, family and whole corps

Uplomatique were present.

Wachtel made his first appearance in Washington to-night before a densely crowded audience in the opera of "Il Trovatore." His singing elicited extraordinary enthusiasm, which has rarely been equalled in this city, and the performance was a great success.

Our Relations with "pair. (From the Baltimore American, Jan. 8.)

It is officially announced that Admiral Polo has been appointed spanish Minister at Washington in piace of Mr. Roberts and that Valmaseda has been superseded as Captain General of Cuba by Concha. In the delicate condition of the existing relations between Spain and the United States it is probable enough that these changes may be followed by important results. So far as Cuba is concerned we can expect no deviation from the brutal policy of Valmaseda by his successor, who is former service on the island proved himself as harbarous and savage as the recalled Captain teneral.

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SIAIN AND CUBA—COAST DEFENCES.

The official announcement from Madrid of the recall of Minister Roberts has sharply revived the interest in our relations toward Spain and Cuba, and produced a liberal crop of conflicting rumors. The story was current this evening that the Spanish Minister had actually asked for his passpore, but no reliable authority can be ascertained for it. The War Department, however, is following the lead of the navy in preparing for war, and orders have already been given to place all the fortifications of the Southern coast in complete defence, and to supply them with full complements of men and material for active service. Special and prompt attention will be paid to the posts on the Gulf and Florida keys coasts. The Board of Engineers of Fortifications, consisting of Generals Barbard, Wright, Gillmore, Tower and Abbott, assembled at the War Department on Friday morning, and have been in close consultation ever since. Their meeting, of course, has reference to the proposed arming and strengthening of our coast defences. The War Department is moving in the same line as the Navai, and, should occasion arise, will be found even more fully prepared for hostilities.

MRS. WHARTON'S DEFENCE

The Prisoner and Her Friends Becoming Melancholy.

ANXIOUSLY AWAITING THE END.

Brs. Byrd and Goolrick Confirm the Previous Testimony that General Ketchum Died of Natural Cause.

Anticipations of Closing the Trial This Week.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Jan. 8, 1872. The same little cab, with its half-starved horses and funny-looking negro driver, that comes each day to convey Mrs. Wharton and her daughter from the jail to the court room and back, again drew up before the front door of the prison house this morning at ten o'clock. A moment later the prisoner and her daughter came down the front steps of the carriage and a few moments after were seated with-in the bar at the Court House, in rear of those three men who are her defenders in this struggle for Mfe. Mrs. Wharton seemed much more depressed than ever before since the trial began, probably on account of the terrible bereavement that had come to one of the twelve men who were to be her liberators or executioners. She appeared to watch every movement he sat bowed down with the weight of his grief; visible that in the midst of her own sufferings she was mindful of the misfortunes of others. been by her side since the trial began were with Mrs. Wharton as usual, but Miss Nellie and all of the intle group seemed to share the feeling of depression that made her more sorrowful than before. The day was gloomy and the attendance by no means as large as on previous occasions; the ladies especially did not inifest their usual interest in the trial. Some new and very pretty faces were observable, however, rallings. One idea very forcioty strikes the least cultivated and sensitive mind upon entering the court room at Annapolis—this morning include It is the appearance of ioneliness that surrounds the prisoner. Not that she has no friends, for she has many and is gaining more every day, but that little melancholy group about her in the court room is her whole world, and sae cannot now go out from them, except in thought, to her many other friends, and the great thinking, reasoning masses that are fast becoming her friends. She must remain with this little group, for how long no one can tell, and at times even this family is cut down, and only mother and daughter left to mingle their tears together, alone. It is, indeed, a lonely situation. Public oblinion is proverbially obstinate, and the accumulated evidence of the past few days is very slowly wearing away the impressions which were created by the case of the State. The evidence for the defence is increasing in strength as day after day is added to the number already consumed by the trial. The chemical testimony on the part of the State having been disposed of, and the non-existence of poison in the stomach of Genefal Ketchum having been almost demonstrated by that very able scientific expert, Dr. Warren, their lestimony has been followed up by the experience of physicians of national reputation, whose conclusions upon the symptoms presented to them have all tended to establish the opinion expressed by Dr. Warren, that the General died of cerebrospinal meningitis. All the other suspicious circumstances are rapidly disappearing before the sledgehammer blows administered by the defence, and there is now little room to doubt the result.

The Court convened this morning an hour later than usual on account of the absence of Chief Justice Miller, who went to Baitmore to spend Sunday. At eleven o'clook the three Judges ascended the bench and the crier opened the Court in due form. All the counsel for both sides were present, but a feeling of gloom seemed to prevate the entire court room on account of the bereavement that had come to one of the jurors.

CONTINUATION OF DR. BYRD'S TESTIMONY.

Dr. Harvey L. Byrd It is the appearance of loneliness that surrounds the

which was begun on Friday last. He said:—

The absence of urinary secretion was a very important sympton as Indicating cerebro-spinal meningits, as also in many diseases which terminated fatally, but it was not an indication that tarfar emetic was present. Dr. Byrd was giving his opinion upon the hypothetical case which was stated to him on Friday by the counsel for the defence. He said there were certain symptoms common to a number of diseases, when they run parallel with each other, but little importance can be attached to them individually; but where there are found to exist others of a marked character the physician is at once enabled to form opinions as to the existence of particular diseases. Vomiting occurs in ceretro spinal-meningitis, also in tarfar emetic; stiffening is a feature of both conditions. Here is a parallel, but there are certain well marked and distinctive difference. Take the sam, for instance. In sicences from tarfar emetic the skin is in a state of amesthesia; in cerebro-spinal meningitis it is in a state of excitability or irritability. The many diseases which terminated fatally, but it was not an indication that tariar emetic was present. Dr. Byrd was giving his opinion upon the upon the the proposition of the wilkesharre Coal and Iron Company are coal works extending string his opinion upon the upon the defence. He said there were certain symptoms common to a number of many the country of the country of the control of the wilkesharre can be run parallel with each other, but little importance can they run parallel with each other, but little importance can they run parallel with each other, but little importance can they run parallel with each other, but little importance can they run parallel with each other, but little importance can they run parallel with each other, but little importance can they run parallel with each other, but little importance can be used to be existence of particular disease younding occurs in cerebro spinal-meningitis, also in tarts emerge to both conditions. Here is a considerable policy in their movements there are certain well marked and distinctive difference. Take the skin, for instance. In sickness trom tartar emetic the skin is in a state of ancesthesis; in cerebro-spinal meningitis it is in a state of excitability or irritability. The kidneys in tartar emetic act with great rapidity and the urinary secretion is rapidly increased; in cerebro-spinal meningitis, also with has been arranged that distinctive differences. Take the skin, for instance. In sickness trom tartar emetic the skin is in a state of excitability or irritability. The kidneys in tartar emetic act with great rapidity and the urinary secretion is rapidly increased; in cerebro-spinal meningitis, which had come under his own observation.

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Dr. Byrd here made a statement in regard to the effects of medicine. He said that all medicines were poisons, medicine the said that all medicines were poisons tain organ, and whether byperderunded, entertain organ, and whether byperderunded, each that organ for which they were intended; the tendency of tartar emetic in improper doses was to preduce ulceration or abrasion of the murous membrane, or coating of the stomach; in the said of the murous membrane, or coating of the stomach; in the said of the murous membrane or destruction or abrasion of the murous membrane was strong cous lining, nothing save the spots mentioned, and the spots did not indicate the effects of tartar emetic which had been taken for a long time; the want of lesions and the characteristic disturbance of the murous membrane was strong the could rely, and scarcely anything which he would not expect to find in any other case of death from natural causes; there were symptoms which were extraordinary, and, on the whole, he disease, save cerebro-spinal meningh, and the symptoms described in this case; some of them were allegant, save cerebro-spinal meningh and thou any other case of death from natural causes; there were allegant, save cerebro-spinal meningh and the symptoms so nearly suited as cerebro-spinal meninght somewhat the symptoms so nearly suited as cerebro-spinal meninght somewhat the symptoms of the court of the court of the symptoms of the court of the court of the symptoms of the court of the court of the court of the symptoms of the court of the court

THE COAL STRIKE.

Meeting of Miners-The Situation-Feeling Among the Men-What They Intend to Do-The Strike Not General.

WILKESBARRE, Jan 8, 1872. During the past week there has been consider able excitement among the miners in this quarter, occasioned by the stand taken by the Wilkesbarre Coal and Iron Company toward the men in their employ. Meetings and conferences have been numerous, but nothing had done to bring about harmony the Empire mines or between the been individual operators and their miners. Matters, however, nave assumed a terrible shape, and the extent of the struggle and its cause has been de-

On Saturday afternoon there was a large meeting of miners in this city. Some 600 men assembled, the occasion being the autual election of officers of District No. 12 of the W. B. A., embracing the men employed by Mr. Charles Parrish. After the 1 nstallation of W. H. Carl as President and w. E. Howells as Secretary a general discussion of the position of Mr. Charles Parrish to reduce the rate of wages ten per cent was under consideration and subjected to a most searching investigation. Upon the question being put as to whether the proposition should be accepted the vote stood very close, only about twenty majority being given to reject the offer of the operators. The feeling among those present was extremely cordial, and the entire district will be governed by the action of the majority. The men are willing to make a concession so far as this:—At present they are working upon a \$5 basis, from which Mr. Parish demands a reduction of ten per cent, and to this prosition the miners object. They will agree, however, to allow coal to fall to \$4 50 and accept a reduction of six and a half per cent when it does so. They want some show under a sliding scale as coal goes in the market. Mr. Parish urgos an arbitrary reduction of ten per cent, without regard to the price of coal. He has declared an intention to "fight his men square on this issue," and the probabilities are that his works will remain idle for some time to come.

THE SITUATION

Is this:—Under the jurisdiction of the Wilkesbarre Coal and Iron Company are coal works extending from New York to this city. The men of these the question being put as to whether the proposition

the exception of those engaged at the Empire mines, continue at work with an assurance of re-ceiving the wages fixed upon when the trial of en-durance between Mr. Parrish and his men comes to

THE EFFECT. This mode of settling the question may be less objectionable than a general strike, but the fight will be more or less demoralizing to the men and business generally and may lead to disastrous results before it is ended. The men are in good spirits and exhibit a good deal of determination to hold out.

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THE GRAND COUNCIL.

The Grand Council of Miners meets at Mahanoy city to-morrow, and the complication in this city will come before that body. The meeting will be an important one, but no general suspensions will be ordered. The great body of miters are opposed to a revival of the scenes of last winter and spring. A general suspension is not necessary at this time, and the Council will not dare assume such a fearful responsibility as that step would entail upon each and every member of it.

THE AMERICUS BALL.

Immense Gathering of the Beauty and Fashlon of Philadelphia-The Great Social Event of

The Americus Ciub ball, the event of the season in Philadelphia occurred at the Academy of Music to-night. It has been the boast of this club in former years that their annual balls were in point of numbers, style and general excellence the affiir par excellence of the year, and their boast has not been without foundation. This year the Grand Duke's ball stirred them to renewed efforts. It was the intention of the committees to surpass that great event, and in some particulars they have succeeded. Floral decorations, blooming exotics and evergreens were supplied with a lavish hand,

succeeded. Floral decorations, blooming exotics and evergreens were supplied with a lawish hand, shedding a radiant beauty and filling the vast auditorium with a delicate perfume whose tragrance stole upon the senses and filled the air with the very essence of Flora's choicest gitts. There were more people present than there were at the Duke's ball, and the absence of all formality lent an additional charm to the occasion. The singing birds of Tammany and their golden cages were not a part of the graceful music and ornamentation of this affair, but the crash of the music from Beck's, Hassler's, Sentze's and McCiurg's bands filled the hall with a melody that answered all the purposes of the pleasure-seeking throng.

At aine o'clock the grand orchestra, under the leadership of Frolessor Hassler, struck up Asner's Polonaise March. The floor was quickly filled with Americuses and their fair charges, and the ball was fairly opened. Every seat in the upper circle was filled with representative beauties of the Quaker City, accompanies by their guardians, and the scene from the improvised flower garden at the rear of the stage was at once beautiful and brilliant, There were about six thousand people present, among them leading representatives of the Dar and learned professions. It was after eleven o'clock before the guests cassed to arrive, and the faintest streak of day dawn was visible ere the door closed upon the last unwilling departure.

The Americus Ciub still lives in Philadelphia, although its prototype of Gotham iles prone in the dust, the claws of its tiger binned, and its "Boss" a living proof of the results of ill-directed ambition.

THE TWENTY-SECOND REGIMENT RECEP-

An immense number of "fair women and brave men" were present last evening at the Academy of Music to take part in the reception given to the Twenty-second regiment N. G. S. N. Y. The affair was brilliant and successful in every sense. As early as nine o'clock the line of carriages extended along Irving place for several blocks, and by

eleven o'clo'sk the Academy presented a most beau-tirst and animated appearance. The entire parquet was floored over, furnishing abundant room for dancing and promenacing, while in the parquet eirele scats were obtainable for those who preferred

the lower proscenium boxes was reserved for the invited guests. In this were a large number of the members of the New Haven Grays Troop, the Projection of the Twenty-second a strong feeling of friendshiexists. These military visitors were most hospitably entertained, and expressed themselves greatly pleased with their evening's amusement. The music was furnished by the excellent band of the regiment, and a tempring supper was served from eleven to two o'clook. Dancing was continued until an early hour this morning. The Twenty-econd have every reason to be pleased with the nuccess of their reception.

SHIPPING NEWS

Sun rises...... 7 24 | Moon rises.morn 6 28 Sun sets...... 4 52 | High water...eve 7 38

DATES OF DEPARTURE FROM NEW YORK FOR THE

PORT OF NEW YORK, JANUARY 8, 1872.

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Steamship Ocean Queen, Jones, Aspinwall—Pacific Mail

Bark Clymping (Br), Bagley, Queenstown for orders -H stha Blanca (NG), Skorks, Rotterdam-E incken. Bark Fannic, Carver, Matanzas—Walsh, Field & Way. Brig Redowa, Salter, Marseilles—Jas Henry. Brig Ramirez, Barnard, Bemarara via Norfolk—Moss

Nard.
Brig Nellie, Owen, St Thomas—Penniston & Co.
Brig Abble Thaster, Parker, Maraguez—Nadal & Cubas.
Schr S C Noyer, Lee, Baracoa—B J Wenberg.
Schr C C Warren, Smith. Baracoa—B J Wenberg.
Schr Look, Guptill. Baltimore—W Chalmers.
Schr Leok, Guptill. Baltimore—W Chalmers.
Schr Ellen, Mulhern, Elisabethport—P I Nevius & Son.
Schr Fancie Barren, Babcock, New Haven—E H Kreemer.
Schr Ed Lindsley, Hill, New London—M Briggs.

ARRIVALS.

REPORTED BY THE HERALD STEAM YACHTA Steamship Silesia (NG), Trautmaun, Hamburg Dec 17, ayre 23d, via Haiffax Jan 6, with mose and 200 passengers Kunbardt & Co. Experienced strong westerly gaies the tire passage. The Silesia put into Halifax for a supply of

lays out.

Nor.), Notvig, Faiermo, 38 days, with fruit to W. Ward & Co; vessel to Funch, Edye & Co. Passed Gibral. Dec 7, and had fine weather until the last four days, on experienced strong northerly winds. Dec 6, off Cape Gait, spoke brig O F Eston (Br.), from Messina for New k; Sist, la 33, ton 70, soch astree. NO; from Rio Grande K; Sist, la 33, ton 70, soch astree. NO; from Rio Grande

g any damage. Schr Maria & Elizabeth, Soper, Virginia. Schr Rebecca Knight, Bartlett, Virginia.

amship Nereus, Bearse, Boston for New York, with Brig James Crosby, Boston for New York.
Schr Eveiyn, Burger, Stamford for New York.
Schr Agnes, Kenyon, Providence for New York.
Schr Almira, Hagerman, Glen Cove for New York.

Steamship Franconia, Braug, New York for Portland. Schr Alhgator, McGregor, Hoboken for Boston. Schr Catawanteak, Lord, New York for Boston. Schr Freddie L Porter, Small, Philadelphia for an Eastern

Schr Benj Strong, Gulliver, Elizabethport for Boston Schr Wm H Mailler, Crowley, Elizabethport for Bost Schr Mary E Cuffe, Gormanby, New York for Gow i Schr Mary E Cuffe, Gormanby, New York for Gow Bay, Schr Bertha Souder, Wooster, New York for Boston. Schr Henricita, Tryon, Wechawken for New Haven. Schr David Currie, Myrion, Port Johnson for Providence. Schr Neilie H Benedict, Ellis, New York for Boston. Schr A J Hentley, Burnell, New York for New Haven. Schr B J Gurney, Gurney, Port Johnson for New Haven. Schr Joseph Hall, Jones, Port Johnson for New Haven. Steamer Galatea, Nye, New York for Providence. Steamer Galatea, Nye, New York for Fall River.

SAILED. Steamship Ocean Queen, for Aspinwall. Wind at sunset NNE, light.

93 barks, 8 brigs, 23 brigantines and 100 schooners—total, 257 vessels, measuring 95,182 tons; being an increase over last year of 4514 tons, besides 8297 tons sold and lost.

Marine Disasters.

QUEENSTOWN, Jan 8—The National line steamship Spain, which sailed from Liverpool on the 27th ult for New York, lost the fan of her screw and put back to this port, where she arrived this morning.

Brie Sarah Paters, before reported ashore at Body Island, has gone to pieces.

Schip Strip, from Plymouth. Mass. for New York, was

SCHE BELLE, from Plymouth, Mass, for New York, was above 7th inst one mile east of Race Point Light. asbore 7th inst one mile east of Race Point Light.

SCHE JJ SPRNCER, from Pensacola, of and for Boston, was ashore 5th inst on the bar at Orleans, Cape Cod. The wessel remains tight, but her pumps are frozen. She will probably get off if the weather continues favorable.

SCHE GEM, from Boston for Rockland, with a heavy cargo of assorted merchandisc, arrived at Newcastle, NH, on the 4th, paking at the rate of 1430 strokes per hour. She had been ashore off Odforne's Point.

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SCHE MARION—The three-mastel schooner reported ashore at Currituek is the Marion, from Boston for Baltimore, in ballast. A dispatch from Norfolk stajes that she will probably be got off without injury.

SCHE E W PRATT, before reported abandoned, was taken in tow 4th finst by the wreeking steamer Resolute, but went down in 15 fathoms of water 12 miles off Norfolk. SCHE FW ALLEN, of Denniaville, was passed near Cross
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Schr Rockfort, from New Haven for St John, NB, at Vineyard Haven, reports 6th inst, Marcus Tower, of Rockfort, NB, one of the crew, was knocked overbeard by the main boom and was fost.

Schr Ynnys—Eastport, Me, Jan S—The schr Venus lost all her sails on Saturday night. The captain and three men got ashore and came here for assistance. On returning he found the vessel had gone addict with two man and one passenger on board. The captain is here for a revenue cutter to go in search of her.

Some J M FITZPARRICK, from Philadelphia for Portsmouth, while lying at anchor in Vineyard Haven aarbornight of 7th inst, was run into by soft Lucy K Cosswell, of Ipswich. carrying away bowspit with all head gear attached. The L K C lost foresail, libboom, head cear, forstopmast and carried away part of main rigging. Both vessels will have to repair before proceeding.

Sour Sarah M ABLA—The Rockiant! (Me) Free Press says:—The fale of softs Sarah Maria (of Rockiand), Captain Meccali, which left New York on the 8th or 6th of December (before reported missing), is settled. A vessel bearing the number and tomage marks of the Sarah Maria was discovered inside of Bartlett's Reel, on the morning of the 7th of December of the Sarah Maria was discovered inside of Bartlett's Reel, on the morning of the 7th of December and tomage marks of the Sarah Maria was discovered inside of Bartlett's Reel, on the morning of the 7th of December of the Sarah Maria has discovered inside of Bartlett's Reel, on the morning of the 7th of December of the Sarah Maria was discovered inside of Bartlett's Reel, on the morning of the 7th of December of the Sarah Maria has discovered and that her sleen was gone, and it when near instance in the toming the form the product of the care was not in the sociation of the Green of the Sarah o

of the Eleaner refused to leave his vesset, and was left on board.

HALIFAX, NS, Jan 6—The crew of the abandoned bark Historia are saic. The Historia was anchored off Seal Island waterlogged, and the crew had gone ashore. During the night the vessel went adrift.

PORTSMOUTE, NH, Jan 5—US steamer Speedwell returned from a cruise off the coast Thursday evening, having in tow schr 16a May, of New York, which was fallen with at anchor of Boar's Head. The crew were exhausted, needed aid, and had hot-ted a signal of distress. The Speedwell records an unknown schooper ashore at Boar's Head, but could render no assistance, the sea being very heavy. Sehr Rough Diamond, ashore at Hampton Beach, lays in an easy position, and will probably the got off if the sea does not increase.

SUMERN WRECK IN BOSTON BAY—Capt Cummisky, of scames Siephen Decaur, at Hoston from a cruise in the bay, reports Saturday took hold of a mast 10 miles KNE of Boston Hight; hauled it from the wreck, with righing attached; supposed it to belong to a brig of about 100 tons, baying been such there were

New York. Sailed 18th, bark Golden West (Sr), Kenealy (from Sat ool.
LIVERPOOL, Jan 8—Arrived, barks Tiger, Miller, ah; Amoy, Parkman, Mobile; Caroline, Thomas, Ga Marseilles, Jan 6—Arrived, brig Tubai Calo

and Academy of the Arman and Academy of the Armyond, and Ida C. Eth.—Arrived, steamers Norman, Philadelphia; Panthet tills, do; Nectione, Baker, New York.

BALTIMORE, Jan G.—Arrived, back Myerton, McCahar, Robards, Arman and Arrived, back Myerton, McCahar, Robards, Arman and Myerton, McCahar, Robards, Arman and Myerton, McCahar, Robards, Arman and Myerton, McCahar, Robards, Sprackelson, Rio Janeiro; schra Lehman Blus, Clari Trovidence; Uncas, Champine, Norwich.

Cleared.—Brig T Reunick, Rose, Boston; schra John Wett Tred, Williams, San Andreas; Mary R Somers, Townsen Galveston; F & L Cordery, Smith, and Fannie A Ballet Coombs, Hoston; John Johnson, Messick, Jersey City, Salled.—Ship Wm Yeo, for Bristol, E; brig Chattanoogs, I Johns, PR. brig Sagitta, Queenstown.

BRIDGEPORT, Jan 5—Arrived, schrs G M Porter (new),
Allen, Calais: Henry Remsen, Allen, New York; Jacob Lonilard, Blakerley, Kligabethport,
Gia—Arrived, schrs Tabitha & Mannah, Dill, New York; G
Shultz, Young, and Belle, Simpson, Hoboken; M F Web,
Elizabethport; Annie E Perrickson, Lynon, Cold Spring,
CHARLESTON, Jan 5—Arrived, bark Eldorade (Nor)
Thomassen, Troon. In the offing, ship Edith (Br), Tilton
from Havre

Carroll, Pensacola; Wm Buller, Knowies, Nor-oik; Corde is, Newkirk, Huntley; & L Lairs, Maris; Marian E Rockhill, Rockhill, and Mary A Tyler, Tyler, Georgetown, DC; Mary Edwards, Green'eaf, and A H Edwards, Bartiett, Baltimore Charles A Greiner, Harvey; Seratoga, Weeks, and J H Youmans, Oook, Elizabethport; Ocash Wawe, Bartiett, Baltimore Charles A Greiner, Harvey; Seratoga, Weeks, and J H Youmans, Oook, Elizabethport; Ocash Wawe, Bryant, Hopoken, Salled—Schr E B Wheaton, Atkins, New York.
The-Arrived, Series Nat Holines, Northrup, Elizabethport; Mary Miller, Dayton, Port Johnson; Ann Dole, Bance, and Fly, Dow, Hoboken.
SAVANNAH, Jan 4. Cleared, brigs Pensativa (Sp.) Valles and Columbus (Sp.), Ferrer, Barcelona.
She-Arrived, barx Saga, Pictou; solars Angustus J Fabens, New York; Whitney Lang, Boston.
Cleared—Barks Liora, Doboy; Morocco, Darien; Jefinie S Barker, Charleston; schra Enchantreas, Morehead City, NO, Ann E Valentine, Jacksonville.
SALEM, Jan 5. Arrived, schr Marous Hunter, Orz, Portsland for New York.
Salled—Schr Lizzie Smith. Gorham, Tangier.
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